Buena Vista. rative of the battle of Buena Vista, written by the opened upon them and tumbled half a dozen, which Anna's defeat at Cerro Gordo, the Mexican Congress have come to us from Ireland of the Jameslown and honorable impulse which moved our countrymen in this hear commander, we deeply regret to find the most pernois to volunteer. Every incident connected with in safe under the fire of this battery.

DIN's regiment was extended along the adjoining ra- put them out of the notion. vine to the right, and on the ridge between that ravine | Thus ended the fight for the day, at about 6 o'clock trous defeat of Cerro Gordo. The editor of El Re-

the ravine where they had been standing, to the ridge beyond, and poured forth a volley which caused the Mexicans to rush back hastily to the ravine they had Trader, supplying a few points from other sources, Mexicans to rush back hastily to the ravine they had fire by the American speeches of Corwin of Ohio, and so as to give as clear a view of the battle as possible, hours of the 22d, both armies remaining in their rehours of the 22d, both armies remaining in their rewithout a diagram. The object of Santa Anna in moras, and that the commander at the latter place.

Mangum, Crittenden, and other whigs who are in feeding one hemisphere and fighting the other, the

ed on the extreme right of our line to protect that the other movement, and the result is known. flank. They must have been nearly three miles distant from the pass. The remainder of our forces were in the neighborhood of HARDIN's regiment.

and infantry advanced to the left of the pass, with the centuries. view of forcing their way along the foot of the mountain. As this Mexican force gained the mountain, our sairmishers who had been thrown forward, fel back. This was the time, we believe, at which it is said the 2d Indiana regiment broke. It was in the the inclemency of the seasons. position to meet the first advancing column of the enemy in that direction. As far as the accounts go, it was not properly supported at the moment, and could not resist the overpowering attack. The 2d Illinois and other regiments were hurried forward in that direction, and after keeping the enemy at bay that the living were too few to bury the dead. for two hours, were ordered to withdraw to a deep ravine 300 yards in the rear. O'BRIEN's three pieces were then lost; the Mexican column being supported women became cannibals. with heavy pieces, eighteen and twenty-four pounders. The Kentucky and 3d Indiana, assisted by the of hunger in a single day. Arkansas regiment, then charged the enemy, but unsuccessfully. They fell back to re-form under cover of a deep ravine. The Mexicans advanced a mile down the foot of the mountain, and were met by the 2d Illinois, part of the 1st Illinois, the Kentucky, Mississippi and 3d Indiana regiments, and beaten which took its rise in the scarcity and bad quality of back in that quarter. The main body of the Mexican provisions. ment was ordered back to protect the train; Hardin and the Kentucky infantry to support Brace's battery which had been brought up. Col. Massially regiment, the two Indiana and the Mississippi again charged the enemy and drove him some distance up the mountain. Col. May's drogons and a portion of the ment and collection of the ment and children.

Navy Department, March 8, 1847.

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ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY—Classical devices of the public interests will in Congress. He opens the National Intelligencer—and judge of his surprise as he finds himself denounced a famine which was continued for five years, and was followed by the plague. The ment, according to Raoul Glaber, nour blanks are in June, was continued for five years, and was followed by the perfect, Capt. Gardiner, from Tampico, the New Or-lean street of the public interests will in Congress. He opens the National Intelligencer—and provided the ment of the public interests will be a public very street of the public interests will be a provided to him by a passenger on the street of the public interests will be a provided to him by a passenger on the street of the public interests will be a provided to him by a passenger on the street of the public interests will be a provided to him by a passenger on the street of the public interests will be a provided the mountain. Col. May's dragoons and a portion of the Arkansas mounted men, made a charge, also, and divided the Mexican column. About 1200 Mexican lancers dashed forward in the direction of our train where they were met and dispersed, whilst May reward big charge on the Mexican column. About 1200 Mexican was a terrible famine, during which the propositions, the people devoured dogs, cats, rats, corpses, and carrifles, poured a deadly fire upon the retreating foe .- 1034. The carriage was tremendous, and a white flag was sent to Taylor. That trick enabled them to escape behind their heavy battery, and saved them from a which continued seven years. It was now that Col. Hardin, who had got up an five years.

before, to make a charge upon the heavy Mexican battery near the foot of the mountain, that had been heavily that battery was supported. The Mexicans caused the plague. relied upon it as their right arm, and besides the immense columns they had all day in the engagement, they kept a reserve of 3 or 4000 cavalry and lancers behind a hill, concealing them completely from us, to sold at Paris, for 30 gold crowns. There died, daily, have no difficulty in driving the retreating Mexican rons. came upon him; yet his boys stood their ground; and next Col. Clay advanced to all assistance with part of his regiment; and Col. Bissel of the 2d Illinois, his regiment; and Col. Bissel of the 2d Illinois, but here was another horrible famine, describing the voyage contemplated.

Any disaster to the ship, while in your hands, would be a source of regret to you; and it is desirable that she of men maintained their ground for over half an hour of men maintained their ground for over half an hour against not only the reserve that had come up, but the prompting of after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made to to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it be a source of regret to you; and it is desirable that she in part of the purposes of those of after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it be a source of regret to you; and it is desirable that she in part of the purposes of those of after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made to to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it be a source of regret to you; and it is desirable that she in part of the purposes of those of the same than the order of a superior, but the prompting of after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made to to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it to toll the rejo

No other forces were sent to their aid, and indeed great still continued to take their course.

It would have been folly to do so, and the order war given to retreat, but to effect this they had either to bon, bread at Paris brought 10 sous a pound. cross a rise of ground to get back to the balance of In 1783, the famine was frightful. Most of them took down the ravine; but it was a mile to the road, and as they ran down, both sides of the ravine were lined with Mexican cavalry and lancers, who had fair play upon them, and our boys were cut down by dozens. Not a man got out of the ravine but made a hundred hair breadth escapes. But many a noble fellow felt, and not one dropped but was pierced with a dozen of lances. No quarter was given to such as wished to surrender, and not a great estimate dear, but it was a mofficer of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the course in these care and office of the course in the second in this paper, and the editor speaks satisfactorily of the course in the second in this paper, and the editor speaks satisfactorily of the course in the second in this paper, and the editor speaks satisfactorily of the course in the latter of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the navy on board the Jamestown; litat, and office of the latter of the latter of the course in the court of the course in the course of the ravine; latter of the wounded man was found in the ravine. Col. Clay to the acceptance of which the extremest poverty can interpose no obstacle. No money is required; and any quantity of the land may be taken and tilled, the yards by two of his men; but the lancers came upon them so fast that he told them to drop him and save or for three years—at the end of which period, he is considered to the interpose no obstacle. No money is required; and any quantity of the land may be taken and tilled, the occupant yielding one half of the product to the own-aggregate expenses of the Government for the current fiscal year are set down at a little less than \$58,000.

in his pocket. The lancers followed our boys clear into the road, and cut down several in sight of the We notice in the Ottawa Free Trader a clear nar- force at the pass; but at this time Col. Washington

that bloody and desperately contested struggle pos- Thus ended this most unfortunate charge—the hea- of the 21st April. It comes in the shape of a pre- the following article from the "Boston Post," It is the commendation of the captain of the Jamestown. Capt. sesses great interest at this time. It is said that Gen. viest-indeed the only reverse of the day. It was amble and eight articles, and we give it entire: Taylor remarked after the battle, that if the Missis- Col. Hardin's own movement, by permission only of The sovereign constituent of Mexican Congress, in use of notice in the whole proceedings, and its appearance of the people of this whole country; not as the representasippi regiment had been regulars, the day would have Gen. Taylor, and whether wise or not, it cost him his the full powers with which the inhabitants of the republic is doubly odious on this very account. With no tive of whigs or democrats—Catholics er Protestants been lost, but that the alississippi volunteers, although life, and that of many gallant spirits besides. That have invested it for the sacred object of saving its nationalithrice beaten, never knew it. The propriety of the the charge would have been successful, but for the with which is constituents are decided to carry on the war. remark depends on the supposition that regulars would have been aware of their critical position at the moments referred to, and would have withdrawn, from considerations of prudence, leaving the during the day, and he burned to be in it, remarks a language of the him determination of the him de complete the important movement, nearly successful, and to do something that would tell. He knew his on which the fate of our army depended. We do not mean by this, that there was no other and truer reason for the heroism displayed by this regiment. Like ways ten rods ahead of them, and could out run them the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances are the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances and to avoid even the darger of a revolutionary and to avoid even the darger of a revolutionary and they would follow him anywhere, and they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also the publishing a letter in the demand, and to avoid even the darger of a revolutionary and they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also they had to follow to be with him, for he was also the result of in-the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances are the control of the line of the length of the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances are the control of the line of the length of the same of the length of the length of the national defence with all the energy that circum-tances are the control of the length of t for the herois a displayed by this regiment. Like ways ten rods ahead of them, and could out run them territory, has determined to decree as follows:

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der a galling fire or fierce charge, evinces the highest order of coolness and courage, volunteers reason differently—they never like to "take the back track."

With them, to "go ahead" is the only mode of success, and when ordered to retire, they too often jump cross, and when ordered to retire, they too often jump at the field tired and completely worn down, and the field tired and completely whipped, if they had only known down down and the field tired and to outrage the feeling comes thus only the price of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the Contest, they had to outrage the feeling comes thus only the price of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and to outrage to make a peace with the face of advertising in a foreign and the face of advertising in a fore at the conclusion that "the game is up." Hence and scattered in a hundred different directions. It are expressly entrusted to him by the constitution. they frequently break in a retreat, under a misapprewould have been utterly impossible to have got togethhension of the order, or of the design of the commanding officer. It was in this way one of the India.

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Art. 5. Every individual is declared a traitor, let him be upon the cargo of the Jamestown, and those whole voyage. and his own conduct may have been the cause of their precipitate acts. It is stated that he quit his regiment as soon as it beyon to falter, and that act was have been to falter, and that act was have been left completely clear of infantry, except and a private person or public functionary, who, either in his furnished that cargo never intended that it should be private capacity or invested with any authority, incompetent used for the purpose of propagating Salem federalism or of revolutionary origin, may enter into treaties with the among the starying population of Ireland. The idea ment as soon as it began to falter, and that act was have been left completely clear of infantry, except United States of America. probably misconstrued by the whold rank and file. Lane's regiment, which still remained with Bragg's | Anr. 6. In the event that the actual Congress finds it im. of that must make a part of the romance of histo-

22d, to guard the narrow pass on the left of our line. These Col. W. strung out as far as he could, and had in ease of vacancy, the person who is to take charge tempo-They were about two miles in front of Gen. Taylon's camp, and were the first to meet the highest traits of the Navy who placed her in charge of Captain a new President; shall give possession to the election of the Navy authorized to despatch the public and shall call together the national represention.

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in the evening, and both sides lay down to pant. The publicano, in speaking of this extraordinary session, The first movement of the enemy on the 22d, was Mexicans had been kept on the run nearly all day, in his paper of the 21st April, says that, "to the honto bring up and station his twenty-four pounders on and must have been very tired. Our own men, though or of the legislative body it ought to be observed, that an eminence near enough to reach our battery. The they had not moved about so much, were so much ex- yesterday more than eighty members assembled, and calibre of the enemy's pieces was twice as great as hausted that if ever they once Ity down, it was im- that no other than sentiments of patriotism were ours. Whilst this was going on, our forces advanced possible to get them up again. So apparent was this, heard expressed. May the common danger thus unite to Buena Vista and took positions on the ridges be- that Gen. Taylor sent to town and had the four com- all the Mexicans, and cause to disappear even the hind Hardin and on the bluff. The enemy then panies brought out that were stationed there, who, names of our sad dissensions." sought to reach the pass with the view of forcing it with the two fresh companies from our regiment here, and turning our left flank. As he was emerging were the only moveable force that could be relied from one ravine in front of our line, HARDIN'S regi- upon until the men could have some rest. And thus ment and two Mississippi companies climbed from we went to rest for the night, expecting to have ano-

During the night, most of our horsemen and the With his superior numbers, he should have sought lindiana regiment were placed on the left, near the our right, when the open fields would have enabled our right, when the open fields would have enabled our right, when the open fields would have enabled our right, when the open fields would have enabled our right, when the open fields would have enabled our right. advancing on our left flank, we do not understand .--2d Indiana regiment were placed on the left, near the our right, when the open fields would have enabled pass, to prevent our left flank from being turned .- his cavalry to act with advantage, and where his McKee's regiment and Brace's battery were station- heavy mortars would have had full play. He chose

FAMINES AND SCARCITIES IN FRANCE .- The follow-

of war and pillage, took place in 779 and 793. Under the reign of Louis le de Bonnaire, in 824,

mingled with flour in making bread. In the subsequent year of 845, there was an awful

In 861 and 867, the famines were frightful.

In 873, there was again famine. In 874, one third of the population died. This continued in 875 and 876.

Twelve years of famine in 33! In 945, Paris was desolated by the griping sickness,

column, however, pressed on. The 2d Illinois regi- In 1005, caused by the extertion and rapine of the ment was ordered back to protect the train; HARDIN Counts, says Dulaure, commenced a famine which BOAT'S CREW .- To Mr. Jeffroy; supercargo of the brig

newed his charge on the Mexican column and routed rion. Travellers were everywhere arrested, killed, several years captain of the port of Monterey, in Calithe horse entirely. As the Mexican cavalry broke, and their bodies equally divided. They caught chil- formin. Captain Hamley, at the instance of Narviz, equipping and sending her on the voyage in her appro- and his compatriot's bones to bleach and rot upon a it threw confusion into the ranks of the enemy, and dren to kill and eat them. At Tournus, human flesh took him ashore in his boat. the whole column fell back. Washington's battery, was sold in the market place. The chronicles of Ver-Brase's battery, the Kentucky cavalry, his crew of five men, and Senor Narviz, and rigging, which, in your judgment, will be necessary which in your judgment which in your judgment which in your judgment which is your judgment. goons, the two Indiana regiments and the Mississippi The scourge continued until the abundant year of were immediately made prisoners by the Mexican au- for her safety in a voyage to Great Britain and back to

> But in 1035 the pestilence and famine returned. In 1042, commenced a famine through all Europe,

was ordered, having asked for the order several times pared to the famine in Egypt in the time of Joseph. is not stated. They left for San Blas, where they sired by Capt. Forbes.

It returned in 11(8. Here we find a gap of nearly two centuries. In 1359, according to Froissart, a net of herrings

From the N. O. Picayune, May 6.

Action of the Mexican Congress. Immediately on the receipt of the news of Santa of its proceedings is translated from El Republicano verse and unaccountable feature which is exposed in tracted from the Boston Post upon the subject, and in

rush into whatever dangers he might wish them to meet, and no order could be more unacceptable than field, and the fight was at an end.

It was after this terrible disaster that the Mexicans

The letter itself is one of which any many sense of propriety, he knew there was no more trying on the war, defending the nationality of the republic, and saving the federal republic, and saving the feder

after the news had reached the capital of the disas-

El Monitor of the 13th, states that a great fire

ing is a list of famines, which according to history Taylor in order to recover the loss, has exacted of the Mr. P. complains of the Department for not paying At 7 o'clock, a heavy column of Mexican horse have taken place in France within the last eleven three adjacent States \$3,000,000, and that if the all the expenses of the ship, as well as furnishing The first famines are those which, in consequence the volunteers to sack the towns and rob them. Gen. it only for not violating the law. The Secretary was there resulted for the third time a scarcity, caused by 21 Mexicans at Cadereita, because some of the goods send her to sea as a public vessel; and, in the latter taken by Urrea were found in their possession.

In 843, the famine was so great, that earth was The latest accounts from Chihuahua, received at as well as in her expenses. had taxed the inhabitants of New Mexico with a that was done, under the joint resolution, will be In 885, there was another, which was so extensive all the flour that could be found in that place, and which have been obligingly furnished to us, at our then compelled them to buy the same at the rate of request, from the public records. They will be found "for some little nook or corner in our army, that HE 850 per load. This oppressive measure caused the in all respects appropriate and courteous, as well as MIGHT ASSIST IN AVENGING THE WRONGS In 868, the country was a desert, and the men and people to rise with the Curate at their head, and in strict compliance with the directions of Congress. OF HIS COUNTRY," and though "old as he was This continued in 869. At Sens, 56 persons died could meet. This insurrection continued and was to employ vigorously all the means at its disposal for MEXICAN." Now, gentlemen whig editors of the story is doubtless untrue.]

feared an attack from the Mexicans.

Another Mexican Outrage.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN AND HIS

thorities of the place. The ship lay off and on for Boston. In 1074, was a new famine.

In 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, there was which was to sail for Guayaquil, from whence they of Capt. Robert B. Forbes, taking from him an obliga-

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT .- On the morning of the 5th iest., Mr. Palmer, of Red River, Louisiana, who Commodore F. A. PARKER, has lived for some time in Texas, on hearing of the support the battery in any event. So when they saw at the Hotel Dieu, Paris, 80 persons. And Edward capture of Vera Cruz, ran up to the Catholic Church their whole force retreating, they easily knew that an of England, who was at the time besieging Paris, in this place and made its ponderous bell in merry attempt would be made upon the battery, and their raised the seige on account of the want of provisions. Peals tell of the gladness of his heart. It being a sacriligious interruption, the men rushed to repel against not only the reserve that had come up, but L'Estoile, a mother drowned her two children. On the alarm he had occasioned them; to the upon them.

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I am, respectfully, yours,

A NEW SPANISH PAPER called the Arco Iris has To Captain Robert B. Forbes, Boston. been commenced at Vera Cruz by the editor of

From the Union.

The Jamestown. only unpleasant circumstance which has met our Forbes crossed the ocean in a national ship, as the agent

or their author; but nothing can exceed the meanness "My Dean Sin: Were I a sailor, and could I leave home lips had no right to placard his political opinious to you for my account the amount of wages that may become feeling of the democratic Congress which authorized "I rejoice, my dear sir, that, with your habitual prompt-

tion of Congress authorized the Jamestown to be sent | and honorable conclusion.' either as a public or a private ship. The Department preferred to send her as a private ship, for reasons which are given in its own letter below. Had t embraced the other alternative, it must have taken El Monitor of the 13th, states that a great fire her from Capt. Forbes, and officered her from the oust as it took place at Monterey, which commenced at Gen. pavy; it must have provided her with a crew when April 16. Arista's garden and burnt nearly all the houses up to its public ships were waiting in port for the want of the market of El Meson, and by the north as far as men; it must have diminished her cargo by keeping

the bridges. It also states, that every town from Ma- on board her armament, and providing other arrangemoras, and that the commander at the latter place the whole mission less acceptable to Great Britain by aspect of a favor done by government. The selec-Monitor, have been committed to avenge the acts of fully the wishes of Congress; and since it was the \$2,000,000[!!] worth in wagons, mules, provisions, mand, we can hardly believe that it will be very the knives of Mexican cutthroats!

&c., which he has shared among his men. And Gen. resolutely censured, even by Mr. Phillips. But if In his speech, at the first session Mexicans would not pay the amount he would send her for a voyage to a citizen captain, he complains of Taylor has issued proclamations declaring Urrea and not authorized to do any more than place the ship at Canales as land pirates. The Americans have shot the disposal of Capt. Forbes, unless he saw fit to

the city of Mexico, state that the American Governor | What was really done by the Department, and all forced loan of \$2,00,000, for the purpose of buying seen in the letters which we publish below, and that HENRY CLAY, whose speech at New Orleans they killed the Governor and every American they They indicate, to be sure, a desire in the Department carried on to Los Angelos (California.) [The whole the purpose of procuring a speedy and honorable pence; but this disposition will hardly be condemned. A letter from Ozuluama stated that there were at except among those who deem it "unbecoming a Tampico only 800 American troops and about 400 moral or religious people to rejoice over American American merchants, who were in constant terror and victories;" and for the opinions of this class of persons the Secretary of the Nevy, we believe, has no especial reverence.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1847.

Immediately on his landing on the beach, Captain tanks, and with the ballast, spars, cables, anchors, sails, win, Davis, Cilley, Caleb B. Smith, McGaughey (every

several days, expecting the return of the captain and You will have her caulked if necessary. You will boat's crew, and at last set sail and went off. The also require for and furnish her with the necessary charts well exclaim-" Save me from my friends!" And In 1042, commenced a famine through all Europe, and at last set sail and went oil. The disordinate for an intrinsic like the point of the supporters of the war. The head of Mr. Polk is the years.

In 1050 it returned for seven wars, and was comadditional company of his regiment by this time. In 1059, it returned for seven more, and was com-

terribly in our way all day. But he knew not how again famine, which re-commenced in 1096, and expected to get a conveyance to Valparaiso, to join tion to return her at the navy-yard at Charlestown, after

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, J. Y. MASON. Commandant Navy-yard, Boston.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1847.

Congress has reposed in you a large confidence, in di-

J. Y. MASON.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 10, 1847.

J. Y. MASON.

Captain R. B. FORBES, Boston.

From the Boston Post, May 8. yards by two of his men; but the lancers came upon them so fast that the thild them to drop him and save themselves, which they did, and poor Col. Clay was then selves, which they did, and poor Col. Clay was then selves, which they did, and poor Col. Clay was then selves, which they did, and poor Col. Clay was then selves, which they did, and poor Col. Clay was then selves and stripped of every thread of clothing he had about him.

Sol. Hardin got down the ravine and out of it, and had was trunced into the mouth of the next below it, which he was struck down by two or three inneers, and we have had pierced tim in Education of China in 1793 was 300,000,000.

The ordinary expenses for years back have ranged not much less than \$39,000,000 for ordinary expenses, and we have the proposition of the next below it, which he was struck down by two or three inneers, and we have had pierced tim in Education. The location is safeting people, emmands \$30,000,000 for conducting the war for a year. When we reflect that Mr. Weisters pledged his word that the was struck down by two or three inneers, and we have had pierced into the activation. The location is suffering people, emmands \$30,000,000 for conducting the war for a year. When we reflect that Mr. Weisters pledged his word that the was struck down by two or three inneers, the first and fourth pages of the Post, this morning, will be found in honor of the proceedings at Cwe, Ireland, in honor of the proceedings at Cwe, Ireland, in honor of the plaza, told her that its interport of the plaza, told her that its page of the Post, this morning, will be found in honor of the post, the man \$30,000,000 for ordinary expenses, and we have travely expenses for years back have travely form to the carried of the plaza, told her that its page of the Post, this morning, will be found in honor of the lating the plaza. The charity which sent the war for a year. When we reflect that its page of the Post, this morning, will be found that the war for the post of the post of the post of the

der whose authority the Jamestown was loaded and despatched, embraced gentlemen belonging to both of the Amid so much that is grateful in the reports which humble sphere, we did all in our power to strengthen the

the novel and noble enterprise upon which you are about to

among the starving population of Ireland. The idea be your recompense. Your name will be associated with

disposition of Mr. Phillips, common decency required public enemy'-so that of the many millions of dollars placed of him that he should keep it to himself, and not en- at his disposal, every cent must be used for the purpose of deavor to share its responsibility with those who rather than of preserving human life, of producing rather than of relieving distress, to augment the evils of a regard the whole doctrine of his letter with utter disgraceful war rather than to meet the demands of a state of honorable peace, I rejoice that private citizens are able, and The precise point of his complaint against the ad-ninistration is far less manifest than his general hands; and I entertain no doubt that under your direction, with such means as Boston and Massachusetts will supply, Europe, sayshisposition to abuse it, and a part of his letter is loubtless the result of ignorance. The joint resoluplication of all the resources of the government-to 'a speedy "Yours, very truly, "S. C. PHILIPS.

"R. B. Fornes, Esq." We have copied the above rerbatim, italies and all, ed for with the preliminary exclamation- I wonder

Course of our Whig Papers.

ease, she would have been made public in her officers whig party. Such disgraceful political truckling power. will meet an indignant response from nine-tenths of the whig party.

you have never been honest enough to publish, wished Hoosier State !- suppose the great "embodiment of whiggery" to carry his patriotic wishes, warlike mences capturing or slaying your Mexican friends, and in every way which his notoriously fertile imagination can suggest, he "avenges the wrongs of his country." Having left his country for his country's foreign soil. He turns to discover "the moral trai- Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes You will furnish the sloop-of-war Jamestown with her tors," and their abettors and reads thenames of Corwhig gentlemen of the press in this State, their aiders and abettors and-the abolition party ! He might ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class No. 30, for 1847 Mr. Clay .- Michigan City News.

CREDITABLE .- As General Morelas and staff, acmaking the contemplated voyage to Great Britain and companied by a small party of lancers, were leaving the town of Vera Cruz after the small party of lancers, were leaving the town of Vera Cruz, after the capitulation, a party ALEXANDRIALOT of United States soldiers from Gen. Twiggs's division of regulars, who were engaged in unloading provisions from a brig on shore near the town, left their work and crowded on the road to see the cavalende pass. As soon, however, as they discovered that one Sin: I enclose you a copy of an order which I have of the party, though one of the enemy, was still an reserve was immediately moved up. Hardin dashed In 1381, there was a famine in Paris, caused by early in the morning, the Padre and his flock were at off with his five companies confident that he would the Duke of Anjou, who burnt and pillaged the envigave him the salute due his rank. It was acknowledged by the general's uncovering his head as he rode legions, though they might outnumber him 20 to 1; In 1448, there was a scarcity at Paris, caused by the general's uncovering his head as he rode by the modern that but he had barely opened his fire, when this reserve Armagnacs.

S20,606! when his countrymen were brought into the town, you will use all practicable care and dispatch in accom- not by the order of a superior, but the prompting of

Gen. Taylor, in the year 1841, purchased it is said. a plantation, stock, &c., near Rodney, in Mississippi, for which he paid, in cash, ninety-five thousand dollars. An exchange paper learns from Hon. W. M. Gwin, of New Orleans, a personal friend of General above Splendid Letteries, will receive the most program, that some miscreant opened a branch in the to all who order from us. Address for forces, where they would be completely exposed to the deadly fire of the whole Mexican force, or down a ravine that headed immediately in their rear.

Most of them took down the ravine; but it was a Most of them took down the ravine; but it was a most of the many on board the Jamestown; that, an officer of the course, and a moderate would appear that above, and it is now wholly under water! The loss of the crop follows, as a matter of course, and a moderate would set this loss at about thirty thousand the ravine; but it was a bound the course baving determined to execute the joint resolution of Constant has been received; above, and it is now wholly under water! The loss and it is now wholly under water! The loss and the ravine; but it was a most of the crop follows, as a matter of course, and a moderate would set this loss at about thirty thousand dollars.

a deed can be caught we hope he will receive summaat the same time, all of which he will warrant genuine.

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A Joan.-A very handsome and quite intelligent A JOAN.—A very handsome and quite intelligent
Spanish lady, was taken near the American lines, in

A SUPERIOR article of Linseed Oil, on hand and for sale by
Spanish lady, was taken near the American lines, in the character of a spy, on the night of the 15th, before Vera Cruz. To all interrogatories, she either remained silent or returned an evasive answer. She A LARGE assortment of Williams's and Hunter's axes, warmaned, remained silent or returned an evasive answer. She was treated with the courtesy due her sex. Until the THE U.S. Shir Jamesrows.—On the first and fourth demeanor; b.t when the stars and stripes, floating in Tea, for sale at THORP'S Cheap Store.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF General Tilghman Ashurst Howard, On the occasion of the arrival of his remains at the City of Indianapolis, Indiana.

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON. Go forth, to join the funeral train; With slow and solemn tread They bear him to his home again-Our noble Howard, dead. Not with the voi e of song they come; Not with the banner's wave, They bear the silent sleeper home To lay him in the grave. Toll, toll ye now, the mouroful knell, Ye thousands, who have hung Upon the thrilling words that fell From his entrancing tongur. Not in the pride of manhood's might; Not with the beaming brow; Not with the flashing eye of light, Cometh the gifted now. Go, with the trembling heart and tear, Go with the cypress bough; Go an I gaze on the lowly bier, Where Howard slumbers now, By thy proud voice, undying fame, By many a tear that starts, We feel, we know his dearbless name Lives in a thousand hearts, How shall the minstrel sing of him; How tell his matchless worth, A voice is hushed, a star is dim, A light hath passed from earth The odor of a flower is spent, Lost is a music strain, A bright, a noble link is rent In fond affection's chain-And ye, who sat around his hearth, Where love's deep sulses beat, Through toil and sorrow, care wa beirth, And is it thus ye meet? Ye have not gazed upon his brow, His cherished form for years, He comes! how will ye greet him now In sorrow and in tears. He comes, but not as once he came,
Your cherished a come, own,
Breathing each dear, familiar name

To have the angel-guarded dust, Of him she loved so well. And when the present is also, A dreamy by-gone age, His name, like some resplendant star, Shall brighten o'er her page.

In fond affection's tone.

Ye miss his watchfulle. ".

But meet him, in the better land, His shining home above, -a . His country, faithful to her trust,

Hath sought him where he fell,

Ye miss him much, ye strick in bands

Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, in a letter from

The Mexican war, and the subscriptions for the Irish, strike with equal force, and leave the European mind in a state of amazement. Meny are beginning to perceive that new and startling elements are a work in the United States, and every arrival and ast as it was published in the Cork Examiner of what the devil the Americans will do next!" The truth is, that the United States are beginning to exercise a mighty influence in Europe. - From the height Why is it that all the whig papers publish the anti-American speeches of Corwin of Ohio, and of the leading London journals says—half in joze, the republic has now reached, no one can tell the favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, are allowed to slide! Is it because like the two Whig feet in Paris under the authority of a Mr. President These barbarities, says the correspondent of El tion of the Department was doubtless wise and met demagogue, they would withhold supplies from our the collector of the port of London or Liverpool, un-Urrea, who has taken from Gen. Taylor's troops about only one which could have left Capt. Forbes his comdiers to die of starvation, or miserably perish under the growing power of the American republic, for the knives of Mexican cutthroats!

In his speech, at the first session of the last Congress, Daniel Webster said that if Mexico persisted in refusing to negotiate with us, "SHE MUST BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE." She has persisted in and England. A new arrangement and modification that refusal, and our army are endeavoring to bring of the powers of Europe seems to be on the eve of deher to justice. Yet the whig papers are lauding to relopment. In fact, the United States, as a nation, the skies the speeches of this miserable contemptible is rapidly entering into the European system, and is -we had almost said treasonable minority of the actually disturbing their old visions of the balance of

The following toast of Mr. Webster, at the Richmond dinner, would have been more beautiful and striking, if he had been more correct in his geography: York and Yorktown.-Where the settlement of Virginia ommenced, and the revolution was consummated.

He should have said Jamestown and Yorktown .-The one is on the James river, the other on York river. A few mile any separate the two places .- Union.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- The Webster dinner at the city of Richmond is represented to have been disposition, and his kindly feelings towards your a brilliant affair. The following toast with which Mexican brethren into effect. Armed cap-a-pic, sup- Mr. Daniel concluded a speech on that occasion, is The States of the U.

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